

Cerorio.

BRIGHT FRATURES OF THE SUNDAY WORLD

BILL NYE AS A CRITIC IN A BOWERY VARIETY SHOW; EXPLORER GREELY ON THE FUTURE
OF NORTH POLE SEARCHING; THE
TRAINED NURSES OF THE CITY
AND THEIR NOBLE WORK.

THE SUNDAY WORLD STANDS WITHOUT AN

EQUAL IN AMERICAN JOURNALISM.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ALL BROOKLYN AT THE FAIR.

DR. TALMAGE'S BIG CHURCH A SCENE OF UNWONTED GAYETY.

press were and Charming Matrons Sell Everything, from a Stick of Candy to a Cooking Stove, at the Tabernacle's Sixth annual Fair-The Various Tables and the Young Ladies Who Presided Over Them

The quaint and staid, yet beautiful edifice which Brooklynites admire and revere, the Tabernacle, where the Rev. Dr. Talmage has long held sway, presents to-day, as it has for the entire week, a picture as charming, simple and variegated as the deft fingers of pretty maidens and the substantial work of mechanics could well frame.

For the sixth year the annual fair, which all Brooklyn's good citizens are interested claims feminine attention enand as well the interest of such male members of the congregation, as have the temerity to enter the ring where the prettiest of girls in the brightest and most delightful costumes, innocently and demurely enough receive one's money for things we possibly cannot want and cannot use.

one's money for things we possibly cannot want and cannot use.

Within the Tabernacle, the scene, when the fair is at its height, forms one of the most delightful panoramas one could admire.

The main body of the church has been floored over the seats, and while large, is barely sufficient to hold in comfort the throngs that surge through the place, willing victims to the batteries of the fair attendants.

ing victims to the batteries of the fair attendants.

The tables are unusually attractive. Precedent, no doubt, gives to the confection table, whose dainties are disposed of by Miss L. A. Eginton, aided by half a dozen matrons, the title of the sweetest. The country store where, like the typical reality, one can purchase anything from a postage-stamp to a stove, is conducted by Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage, Mrs. A. R. Reevos and Miss S. Cunningham. The House That Jack Built is an attractive establishment near the organ. Singularly enough, the door is in the third story. The liele opening where the door should be, however, serves for the entrance of dimes without number. Miss L. R. Pelletreau, Miss F. T. Draper, Miss Carlisle and Miss R. E. Granger are supposed to live here during fair hours.

At the left of the entrance is the Light House. That institution is presumed to guard one from danger, but it allures to danger of the pocket. A dozen matrons are the keepers, three possibly to lure the unsuspecting one to the attractive display, and the remainder to pillage him, when he is ship-wrecked, as it were, by the delights of the thousand and one oddities. Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. H. S. Everett, Mrs. E. H. Branch, Mrs. George Parks and Mrs. C. S. Durling are the keepers.

Then come the Gleaners, which is likewise a rarity in fair tables, holding every imaginable dainty in feminine work, and receiving its share of patronage. Mrs. Alex. McLean, assisted by many matrons, is in charge. Exceisior is the name given another table, where more and equally dainty silk work may be found. The Misses Lindsley, Miss J. Reeve, Miss L. Haines, Miss H. Moser, Miss J. Cruttenden, Miss B. J. Kreubler and Miss E. A. Burns are the chief attendants. At the Novelty table Miss S. Wenzel and Miss Thompson are assisted by half a dozen matrons. To those who are dry the Lemonade Well is always open for a consideration. Miss Nettic M. Thompson and Miss E. A. Brown are in charge. The refreshment table is conducted by Mrs. J. M. Sawyer, Mrs. P. W. Taylo ants.
The tables are unusually attractive. Prece-

ozen matrons.

Christmas is coming and the ladies of the fair are ready for it. Mrs. J. H. Righter and Miss De May are in charge of the table. At the Bower in the centre of the church flowers are sold by Miss J. W. Keith and Mrs. War-ren Smith, who are aided by plants of districts.

ren Smith, who are aided by plenty of dainty fingers in the good work.

At the Union table, which is practically a combination table of the fair, Miss Eva Ferguson, Miss Maud Begos, Miss E. Everett, Miss Graham, Miss L. Richardson and Miss Etta Lovicov soil, versus and Miss Etta Lovicov soil, versus the combination of the control of t Etta Lovejoy sell everything from fruit to dry goods. Dr. Morehouse at the testing machine records the strength of every as-pirant, while his pretty wife holds the stand while the boys pull and tug and turn red in

the face.

If a hat band is wanted, W. Carpenter Ellis will make one to order, and Miss Mary D. Wynkoop will accept the money for it. At the stationery table everything in the line of portfolio goods may be bought from Miss Bessie Hart, Miss Ella Fowler, Mrs. G. W. Hart, Mrs. C. L. Dickinson and Miss Jennie Dickinson.

At the soda fountain, whether one is dry or

Dickinson.

At the soda fountain, whether one is dry or not, he drinks the health of the attendants, Miss M. Hart, Miss. I. G. Skidmore, Miss N. C. Meyers and Miss V. M. Ingraham.

Miss Bessie Whittemore is in charge of the chocolate booth. Mrs. J. McCullough, Mrs. M. Duff and Mrs. Cutting look after the big spinning wheel, and Mrs. J. T. Phillips represents Grandmother Van Wormor in running the old-fashioned affair.

Ballots are taken for President and Mrs. Cleveland, and Blaine and Prohibition. The fight will be between Mrs. Cleveland and Prohibition. Miss Talmage, Miss Wattles and Miss Tucker take the money and record the votes. In addition there is an etching of

and Miss Tucker take the money and record the votes. In addition there is an etching of Dr. Talmage being balloted for. The candi-dates are the most popular of the ushers. On the balloting for the wicker-work easy

On the balloting for the wicker-work easy chair, for the most popular trustee, Tuesday, the balloting stood for Mrs. Branch 8, Mrs. Tucker 7, Mrs. Lawrence 6, Mrs. Ferguson 6, Mrs. Durling 5, Mrs. McLean 4. The friends of Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Mead are working for their success, and a sharp rivalry is already manifested.

In the centre of the floor, near the main intrance, is a manuacity wedding cake.

entrance, is a mammoth wedding-cake, which Master F. C. Watterson says conceals a gold ring. Chances are eagerly taken and, even without the ring, the cake is worth a

chance.

In addition to all these there are a dozen more tables where Miss S. Pitts, Miss S. Griffing, Mrs. William B. Mead, Mrs. Frank Mead, Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mrs. S. H. Newby, Mrs. Gooding, Miss S. Griffin, Miss A. E. Duckworth, Mrs. J. S. Childs, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. A. Sparks, M. D., Mrs. F. C. Mason, Mrs. P. Wendover and Mrs. P. Paulison are in charge. son are in charge.

The fair will close Saturday night.

Edmunds on Postal Telegraphy.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Senators Edmunds and Cullom say that they will make a fight at the coming assion of Congress for a Government telegraph ing session of Congress for a Government telegraph stratem. Mr. Edmunds said to-day: "My Postai Telegraph bill will be brought up again soon after Congress meets. The bill provides in brief that the Government shall construct its own telegraph lines between the large cities first, and thence extend them further, as the necessities of the people and business seem to require. I do not advocate the purchase of existing lines or of leasing the lines of other companies."

Explorer Greely will write about future ex-World. SHE RULES LIKE A QUEEN.

A Georgia Negress of Eighty and Her Thrifty Little Colony.

[Florence (Ala.) Despatch to Atlanta Constitution.]
Near this place lives a colored family, the story of whose existence is full of example for their white neighbors.

The family is composed of a widowed mother, eighty years old, a daughter Sarah, fitty-three years old, and five sons, viz.: John, who is fifty years old and married; Thomas, forty-eight years old and married; Ben, forty-five years old, unmarried; Richard, thirty-nine years old and married, and Robert, thirty-four years old and

unmarried; Richard, thirty-nine years old and married, and Robert, thirty-four years old and unmarried. These ages are given in the start that it may be known how old they were, the boys especially, at the time of the surrender, in 1868, when the family first realized that they were free and had to start out to plan and labor to support themselves; because their success from that day is one of the remarkable features about them. They were liliterate and full-blooded negroes, not a drop of white blood coursing their veins.

The mother and all of her children remained with their old mistreas, the widow Parthena Pearsol, until the close of the late war; faithfully serving her wants and wishes, doing all in their power to protect her and her interests, running and secreting her stock in the mountains near by to keep the Federal soidiers or others from taking them, After the surrender they worked on the place as share-croppers until the winter of 1569, and by that time were able to provide stock, wagons and farming implements, so as to go farming at their own expense. In the fall of 1869 they purchased 360 acres of land of the Pearsol estate on four year's time, for which they paid up the last dollar in the fall of 1874, being final \$8,100. In the fall of 1876 they purchased 160 acres from Dr. William Jarman, for which they paid cans \$9,300, so in five years they paid for 530 acres of land, \$10,400 as the net profits of the five year's labor.

Since that time it has been a harder struggle for farmers to accumulate, but these industrious negroes have built for themselves (that is those who have families) good and substantial frame residences, barns and all necessary farm improvements; also a good grinhouse and cotton-press with which they gin and bale their own cotton. They, too, have all necessary stock for the use of farmers—horses, mules, cotts and hogs—and are generally prepared to pay the cash for whatever they buy. They have acquired some education in the meantime, and those who have children afford them means

buy. They have acquired some education in the meantime, and those who have children afford them means and opportunities to obtain an education, which they profitably apply.

The aged mother lives with her son John, and supervises the transactions of all. When the boys sell their crops, she requires each to deposit with her the money, after paying debts, if any, which they all cheerfully do, calling her their banker. When either of the boys needs money he has to go to his mother and tell her what he wants to do with it. If she approves it she counts it out to him, and whether she does or not, it is agreeable with him, submitting cheerfully to her decision. The children mutually accord to her this prerogative, and are as obedient to her will as when boys ten years of age, not only in their financial business, but they would feel conactentiously disobedient, or as unautiful children, if they were to go to town without her permission, which they always obtain before doing so. By such discipline she brought them up from infancy until it became apart of their nature to obey her will, and perhaps to this cause is attributable all of their success. They never frequent political or other meetings where disorder is apt to occur, don't have disputes with neighbors, never were parties to a law suit, as plaintiffs or defendants, and are altogether peaceable and law-abiding citizens, making the most of their freedom as becomes sensible men, and consequently deserve and have won the esteem and respect of all their peaceable and law-abiding neighbors, white and black.

The mother, old as she is, with the assistance of her daughters and daughters-in-law, spin and weave and make up all the every-day clothing for all the families, and sne and they live peacefully and harmoniously so one family, the females neighbor realm.

Numbers, both white and black, go to see this colored family. Here is taught discipline by the head of the family realm.

smily realm.

Numbers, both white and black, go to see this colored family. Here is taught discipline by the head of the family, obedience by the children, industry and economy by all. Their heads were not turned by the song of "Forty Acres and a Mule!" and the promises of union leagues; but by homosty, industry and economy they labored to live, and this is the happy result.

Read Bill Nye as a critic in a Bowery variety show in the Sunday WORLD.

He Was Finally Admitted.

[From the Lincoln (Nab.) State Journal.]
A horseman dismounted before a lonely dugout in Missouri, and, confronting the proprietor of the place, saked for accommodations for the night. The farmer surveyed him critically and said: " Air you selling a cure for hog cholery ?"

"Air you selling a cure for hog cholery?"

"No, sir; I'm selling nothing."

"Is that so? Wal, pr'raps ye mout roost in the barn of that's so. But, say, stranger, yer not takin' ary subscriptions for the 'Lafe of Grant,' air ye?"

"No, sir."

"It that's the case I mout let ye bunk on the floor of my dugout. But yer not sellin' ary new fangled oats, air ye, that'll prejuce four bushels to one of ary other kind?"

"I have nothing to do with cats, I assure you."

"Wal, this beats all! I'll hef to try an' rig up a cot fer ye to sleep on, an' I guess I'll find room fer yer hoss in the cattle shad. But see hyar, stranger, I want a squar deal. Ye won't spring ary patent revolving churn on us ef we treat ye right, will ye?"

"I don't know a churn from a water-wheel."
"Now, this is singlar. You seem to be a white man, an' I guess I'll chuck ye in the spar room an put yer hoss in the barn. But I want ye to look me squar in the eye an' say that ye haven't ary condition powders to sell; ye don't want to flash out ary setting san stove polish, er French blackin', er harness ile. Bo ye prom'se?"
"Certainly I do. I'm not an agent for any sort of a trap. In fact, I'm out here trying to find and arrest a rascally dealer in mowing machines who swindled a lot of farmers in our neighborhood."
"Stranger, ye'll sleep in my bed ter night an' me an' the ole woman'll bunk on the floor. Go in an' tell her to flash up the best grub she hez while I curry an' feed yer hoss." I don't know a churn from a water-wheel."

Singular Sandwich Island Statistics

[From the St. Paul Globe.] Every Sunday-school scholar has listened with intensest interest to the story of the conversion of the Sandwich Islanders to Christianity. They have heard with thankful hearts how a race of cambbals were converted into a respectable church-going population, and how the inhabitants of the island now assemble at the ringing of the church bell for divine worship on the very spot where their fathers and grandfathers held their savage orgics and roasted human flesh was the daintiest dish of the feast. And yet these same Sunday scholars will be pained to learn that the conversion of the Sandwich Islanders has resulted in their almost the conversion of the Mandwich Islanders has resulted in their almost total extermination. The native population has dwindled from 400,000, the number at the time Cook explored the islands, down to about 55,000, the remnant left at this time. The diseases of civilization have played havoc with the native Sandwichers, while drunkenness and other vices, which seem to be the handmaids of modern civilization, have slain their thousands and tens of thousands. It is a singular contradiction that while the Christianized natives are being swept away so rapidly, the pagan (thinese are increasing on the islands in just as rapid proportion. Thirty-seven years ago, when the first census was taken, the Chinese were represented by 800 coolles. Now there are 19,000 Chinese, who are among the most there are 19,000 Chinese, who are among the most active and progressive of the Sandwich population. were converted into a respectable church-going

A Big Steel and Car Works Syndicate.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.— A syndicate of New
Yorkers and other Eastern men have selected a site near this city for large tubular steel and car works. The capital stock will be \$5,000,000. In the syndicate are George B. Mendall, of Massachusetts, and Charles A. Arne, of Boston. The specialty is reitroad supplies, freight and passenger cars. From one thousand to two thousand men will be employed.

Indications of a Shipwreck. The steamer Manhattan, from Havans, arrived

to-day, one day behind schedule time. On Nov. S she passed the Western Triangle on Cam-peachy Bank and saw a lifeboat, but no person about it. On the Eastern Triangle a vessel of abour five hundred or six hundred tons was seen bottom up and it is believed that a shipwreck oc-curred there.

CHICAGO FEARS TO-MORROW

WILL THERE BE ANY DISTURBANCE AT THE FUNERAL?

Anarchists Bound to Have Revenge on the State-Lingg's Body Given in Charge of Mrs. Engel-Sad Scenes When the Friends Barn Yesterday Afternoon.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-There is still another scene to be enacted in the Anarchist tragedy -that of the funeral to-morrow. Everybody grees the chances for trouble when the ive men are buried are tenfold greater than they were at the execution. Anarchy now is looking for revenge, and men who are so thoroughly infatuated with a principle are not likely to quietly submit to what they claim was an act of injustice and outrage. Boasts are made that the State will be made to suffer for the death of the five Anar-

To-morrow, when the bodies are lowered into the grave, wives, daughters and sweethearts will go into hysterics; sympathizers will be worked up to a frenzied state of ex-citement, and a clash with the police is far from improbable. The authorities are confident that they will

The authorities are confident that they will be able to successfully cope with any uprising which may be made, yet it is useless to disguise the fact that they feel more nervous over the outcome of to-morrow's events than they did at the jail proceeding's yesterday.

Lingg's body has been given in charge of Mrs. Engel, and it will be buried with Engel's. The two bodies are now at Mrs. Engel's house, No. 284 Milwaukee avenue.

When the bodies of Spies, Parsons and Fischer were taken from the jail yesterday they were receipted for by a committee from the Central Labor Union, consisting of Messrs, Schmedinger, Linemeyer, Ufban and

the Central Labor Union, consisting of Messrs. Schmedinger, Linemeyer, Ufban and Bettia. The committee has commissioned Mueller & Hardekopf, undertakers, No. 596 Milwaukee avenue, to take the bodies in charge. They were placed in a hearse and two light wagons. Spies was put in the hearse, Fischer was in the first wagon and Parsons in the other one. The bodies were taken to a barn, and there the remains were viewed by friends. At three o'clock Mrs. Parsons, accompanied by Mrs. Holmes, arrived and was shown into the barn.

The face of the Anarchist's wife was haggard and careworn. The end of her long crape veil was clutched convulsively between the fingers of her left hand, her right hand grasping the certificate of death of her husband and a permit for the interment of his remains. As she passed over the threshold of the barn the first object to meet her gaze was the sombre black draped hearse containing Parsons body. Her piercing eyes never flinched.

She strode up and gazed long and listlessly upon the stained pine coffin within. A Messrs. Schmedinger, Linemeyer, Ufban and Bettia. The committee has commissioned Mueller & Hardekopf, undertakers, No.

She strode up and gazed long and listlessly upon the stained pine coffin within. A labored breathing, a sigh or two and she stepped aside to permit the undertaker to remove the body from the hearse. The coffin was placed on two supports, and Mr. Mueller began to unscrew the lid. Mrs. Parsons stood by and watched the work. When the screws had been removed and the lid was about to be lifted she crossed over to the casket, and with her gloved hand took up one end of it and aided Mr. Mueller in transferring it to the bed of the hearse. Parsons had been laid in the coffin just as he was when cut down, with the exception that the white shroud had been taken off. The cap still covered his head.

Mechanically the woman united the strings which held the head covering in position and took it off. She then reversed her position, going down towards the foot of the coffin and looking her dead husband full in the face. Not a tear bedimmed her eyes. Mrs. Holmes, on the other hand, was visibly affected and cried piteously at the sight of the distorted features and discolored neck of the dead man.

The face showed unmistakable evidences of

man.
The face showed unmistakable evidences of

The face showed unmistakable evidences of suffering in the extreme. Mrs. Parsons turned from the sight once or twice and, taking a long, intent view of the remains, and bending over and passionately kissing the cold lips, signalled the undertaker to readjust the lid. A little woman, clothed in black, with her face covered by a heavy veil, held Mrs. Parsons's hand. This was Mrs. Van Zandt, and she was as deeply affected as were the Anarchists' wives.

A small bowed figure sat alone in a corner on a low stool. It was Mrs. Spies, the arch-Anarchist's mother. Her head was buried in her hands and they were almost in her lap. She rocked to and fro in an agony of grief, strangely at variance with the actions of Mrs. Parsons, who sat bolt upright and looked towards where the body of her husband lay. Her eyes were fixed in a stony stare. They were large and lustrous, but seemed to have lost the power of weeping. There she sat, one hand clasped in that of the woman next her, her lips moving as though muttering some resolve. though muttering some resolve.

Oglesby Threatened With Death.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Detectives in this city have discovered that an organized society of Anarchists exists here with regularly elected officers. A copy of their by-laws has been obtained. They have for-warded the following communication to the Governor of Illinois:

Governor of Illinois:

DEAR SIR: We are an organized and desperate hand of men. We have sworn that in the event of the hanging of the seven Anarchists now under sentence of death in the Chicago juli, we shall devote our lives to vengeance for their blood, and shall stop at nothing in carrying out our plans. We have marked you for one who shall die a most terrible death as soon as we can reach you.

The Sheriff and prosecuting attorneys are also marked men. As soon as vengeance has been wreaked to the full an organized crusade on all capitalists and non-sympathizers will be instituted, and with the means at our disposal we are conducted of carry out our plans. Youra,

Twenty-three Anarchists.

D. B. AND B., Twenty-three Anarchists, Nov. 6.

A Staircase Seven Miles Long [Japan Letter to Chicago Times.]
From Nikko the pliggims go eight miles up to

Lake Chinzenji, where their sacred mountain Nantaisan, guards that lovely sheet of water. The bathe in the sacred waters, pass under a grand torif on the water's edge, say their prayers at a temple and climb the mountain to a lonely shrine at the top. The path to the mountain's summit is kepi in order by the temple guardians, who charge 20 cents for every climber, and the climber then has his name inscribed on wooden tablets in the temple grounds, which is fame enough for his humble lifetime. It is seven miles to the summit, and the path, instead of winding and sigzagging as a mountain path generally does, pursues an air line from the bottom to the top and is simply a sevenmile staircase, with steps regularly made of stocks laid across and braced in. It is all a matter of lings and knees to get up the mountain, and altogether a matter of the knees to come down, and laid across and braced in. It is all a matter of lungs and knees to get up the mountain, and alto-gether a matter of the knees to come down, and climbers feel weak and shaky there for days after descending the seven-mile staircase. At thinxenil there are long barracks provided by the govern-ment, where the playrims can lodge for a few cop-pers each night, and several tos-houses built at the edge of the lake, with galieries overhanging the water.

Read Bill Nye as a critic in a Bowery variety show in the Sunday World.

CAMPBELL WAITING FOR FRIENDS.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1887.

His Case Again Postpoued Through Lack of Counsel and Witnesses.

The case of Charles J. Campbell, who the police claim, is the man who signed himself "Desperate Devil" to the threatening letter received by President King, of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad. on Monday afternoon, was called before Judge Kilbreth in the Tombs Police Court this morning.

In his letter Campbell demanded \$50 of President King, and threatened to destroy the company's property if the demand were refused. Campbell was arrested by means of a decoy letter. He denied all knowledge of the matter, and referred the police to Felix F. Daus, of No. 21 Beekman street, as his last employer, with whom, it seems he worked omployer, with whom, it seems he worked but five days.

When the case was called to-day no one was

When the case was called to-day no one was in court to represent either side of the case save Detective Flynn, two messenger boys and Mr. Daus, who arrived late. Campbell had no counsel, and asked that the case be continued until he obtained two important witnesses, B. F. Aldoroni, of Fourth street and Broadway, and John Kofral, of 166 East Fifty-first street. These two gentlemen Campbell said he had twice written to, asking them to call on him at the Tombs and to be present at the trial.

He expected to get counsel when he saw Mr. Hobrom, and asked for a continuance until Tuesday. He is an intelligent talker, and apparently a bright young man, and he seemed earnest when he said that while he wanted a speedy disposition of the case, he felt he could do nothing until next week. The Court, after waiting until past 10 o'clock for the prisoner's friends, issued subpomas for their presence at the next hearing and adjourned the case until Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Campbell was returned to the Tombs.

ANARCHISTS TO BE REPRESSED.

The New York Police Authorities to Watch Them Sharply.

The Anarchists in this city should be on their good behavior, for hereafter they will be kept under strict police surveillance, At every meeting will be detectives, who will report to Supt. Murray all incendiary speeches, and agitators whose vehemence leads them to use

Murray all incendiary speeches, and agitators whose vehemence leads them to use language "calculated to cause a breach of the peace," will be arrested and prosecuted under the same section of the code that sent Herr Most to prison.

As far as public parades and mass meetings are concerned, Superintendent Murray and President French agree that while the present law stands, the police authorities are powerless to prevent them. The law provides societies or others desiring to join in a civic or political parade shall, on filing an application at least six hours before the hour for such parade, be granted a permit. There is no discretion allowed the police in the matter, the law being mandatory.

The captains of the east side precincts where Socialists congregate, have been instructed by Superintendent Murray as to what measures to take and warned that they will be held responsible for any disorder or improper assemblages within their precincts.

The police authorities believe that the Anarchists are cowed in this city, and the present intention is to keep them in complete subjection. Should they become obstreperons, they will be taught an impressive lesson promptly. The police detail at the Anarchist parade on Thursday night was so arranged by Superintendent Merray that on the slightest resistance the blue-coats, with drawn clubs, would have fallen upon the procession from each street cutting it in pieces and dispersing the crowd.

ing the crowd.

IN FAVOR OF THE ORANGE AND BLACK. An Exciting Football Contest to be Player

at Cambridge To-day. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 12 .- This afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the Harvard 'varsity eleven play the game of the year against Princeton, and the chances are that the wearers of the black and orange will down the men who sport the crimson. By a strange series of fatalities crimson. By a strange series of fatalities nearly all the men who ought to be playing on the team are laid up. Capt. Holden says the team will be made up of the same men who played in the Wesleyan game last Saturday. Sears played full-back on that day. Holden and Porter half-back, Harding quarter-back, and the rush line was made up of Cumnock, Piper, Woodman, Markoe, Trafford, Butler and Bancroft.

Seventeen of the Princecton players, prace.

Seventeen of the Princeton players practiced on Jarvis field yesterday and inspired a feeling of awe and reverence in the spectators by the way in which they kicked goals and passed the ball around. Whenever a man dropped the ball or failed to kick a goal the appreciative Harvard students set him down as substitute as once lown as substitute as once.

The Harvard eleven did not practice yes-terday, but strolled around and speculated on the chances of Wood and Finley's recov-

on the chances of Wood and Finley's recovering from their injuries in time to play against Yale.

If Harvard can defeat Princeton this afternoon the Yale men will have no show on Thanksgiving Day. Beecher, Yale's quarterback, together with Gill and Corwin, of the Yale rush line, will witness to-day's game and get points for Nov. 25.

Could Not Stand Success. John Wing, a truckman employed by the People's

line of steamboats, was charged in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning with stealing fourket Police Court this morning with stealing four-teen barrels of flour on Oct. vs. After loading his truck, with the assistance of Pier Clerk Hogan, he went to peddle the flour to bakers. He tried to dispose of some to the bakery at Spring and Eliza-bell streets. Wing was so elated over his success that he got drunk and feil off his truck. He was then arrested and sent to Bellevue Hospital, where he has been until now. Frank C. Roysl, agent of the People's line, appeared in court and made a charge of grand larceny against him. He was then committed for the action of the Grand Jury, Hogan, the clerk, on hearing of Wing's arrest, fled from the city.

Charges Against Life-Savers.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Nov. 12 -Capt. Richard C. Holmes and Samuel E. Douglass, of Life-Saving Station No. 36, have got themselves into trouble. Holmes is charged with being absent from his post of duty many times without leave and of hiding himself when a wreck was in sight. Donglass is charged with speaking disrespectfully of President Cleveland. The men have been examined by Lieut. Shoemaker, of the Marine Service. They will be discharged from the Government service.

> Terrible Floods in Hoo Man. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

SHANGHAL, Nov. 11. - The floods in Hoo Man are Hundreds of thousands of the inhabitants of that Province are destitute. In one place 50,000 men who were repairing embankments were overwhelmed by the flood and 4,000 of them drowned. Another terrible inundation has oc-curred at Le Chnen. COMSTOCK'S LATEST RAID.

ONE OF THE MESSRS. KNOFDLER AND A SALESMAN ARRESTED.

Photographs of Paintings Exhibited at the Paris Salon Seized in a Fifth Avenue Art Store—An Examination to be Held on Nov. 26-The Seizure and Arrests Made Under the Decision in the Mueller Case.

Anthony Comstock secured 117 magnificent specimens of the recent work of Gerome. Cabanel, Lefevre, Bouguereau, Coomans and others of the greatest figure painters of the century yesterday by seizing that number of photographic reproductions at the art store of M. Herman Knoedler & Co., at Fifth avenue and Twenty. second street. Along with the pictures, De tective Britton, of Comstock's office, took two prisoners.

Comstock entered the store of Knoed'er & Co., who are the American agents of Goupil & Co., of Paris, asked to see the latest productions of the works in the last Paris Salon. The photographs were shown and he selected three or four pictures with nude figures. Then he winked at nude figures. Then he winked at Britton, who stood just outside, and the latter entered and arrested Mr. Edmund Knoedler, a member of the firm, and Mr. George E. Pfieffer, a salesman, on warrants issued by Justice Kilbreth, under the law for the suppression of vice.

This morning Comstock and Britton were on hand in the Court of Special Sessions with big bundles of the seized pictures as evidence against the prisoners, and Frederick R. Coudert, who has the reputation of never defending an unjust cause, was present as counsel

dert, who has the reputation of never defending an unjust cause, was present as counsel for Messrs. Knoedler and Pfieffer.

The trial of the art-sellers was set down for Saturday. Nov. 26, and the gentlemen were admitted to bail in \$500 each, M. Roland Knoedler, senior member of the great art firm, becoming their bondsmati.

Comstock refused to give any information regarding the alleged immoral pictures, but said they were the same which figured in the celebrated Mueller case a year or more ago. That case was

a year or more ago. That case was made a test one. Mr. Mueller was tried, found guilty and fined \$50. Appeal was taken first to the Supreme Court, and afterward to the Court of Appeals, and in both the higher courts the judgment was sustained.

both the higher courts the judgment was sustained.

The Messrs. Knoedler say that the pictures seized are reproductions of the finest works of great French artists shown at the Paris salon last fall, and believe that there is nothing objectionable in them. Many citizens think that Comstock carries his operations too far sometimes, and Mr. Coudert will exert his best powers to prove that he was wrong in this case. wrong in this case.
In case of conviction the art dealers are liable to be fined from \$50 to \$1,000, or to be imprisoned from ten days to one year.

The Duke of Marlborough's impressions of the American public will be told in the Sunda

MITKIEWICZ'S CONCESSION. The Chinese Investigators to Sail for Europe

To-Day. S. P. Makiechang, Tzu Chkaidi and Li Jai Yeu, who have been at the Hotel Brunswick, will leave to-day for Europe on the Etruria. They are the special envoys of the Chinese Government who have been making an investigation as to the policy of conceding

privileges for the establishment of a banking and telegraph system in the Flowery Kingdom to an American syndicate.

Count Eugene Mitklewicz, who negotiated the concession, is at the St. James Hotel, and spent much of yesterday with the Chinese Representative at the Brunswick, He said his morning to an Evening World reports:

this morning to an EVENING WOLLD reporter, that everything was settled, sealed, signed and delivered, and that the concession had been made.

Wharton Barker, the head of the Philadelphia syndicate, which is to furnish the money to start the Chinese bank, came to the city to-day to bid good-by to the Celestials.

Parsons's Address Not Known to Illim. A messenger boy, bearing a large white envelope, rushed into the sanctum of an up-town manager yesterday afternoon, at the time when the news of the hanging of the Anarchista was in the

"Please, air," said the messenger, holding up the envelope, "can you tell me the address of Mr. Parsons?"
The manager looked at the envelope, which, as the boy had said, was addressed to a air. Parsons.

"Parsons!" exclaimed the manager, starting, "Why, my dear young man, at this hour (taking out his watch,) he's in!—that is to say — get out of this, I don't know where he is."

Good News From the Crown Prince. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Berlin, Nov. 12.—A telegram from San Remo says that the doctors' consultation decided that no operation on the Crown Prince's throat was neces-sary. Bismarck returns to-day.

QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 12.—Ike Weir, of Boston, the Belfast Spider," was arraigned in the District Court this morning, charged with cruelty to a cow, at Cohasset. He pleaded noto contenders and was fined \$5 and costs.

People at the Hotels. W. M. Whitney, of Albany, is at the Grand Prof. A. Agassiz, of Cambridge, Mass., is at the Everett House.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Weed Barnes are stop-ping at the Hoffman House.

Assistant Adjt.-Gen. John McEwan, of Albany, is a guest at the Coleman House. Ex-Congressman Casey Young, of Memphis, Tenn., is registered at the Windsor Hotel. Charles Dickens and family have changed their quarters from the Hotel Brunswick to the Everett

Ovide Musin, the Parisian violoncellist, and Carlos Sobrino, of Madrid, are recent arrivals at the Bel-vedere. George S. Prindle, the well-known Washington patent lawyer, registered at the Astor House this Sir George Stephen was at the Windsor norming. He sails on the Cunarder Etruria

morning. Be sails on the Cunarder Etruria this afternoon.

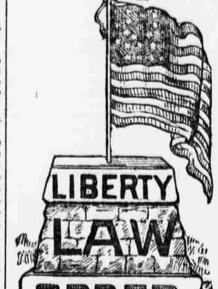
With other autographs recently placed upon the register of guests of the Victoria Rotel is that of B. Hashijachi, of Japan. Civil Service Commissioner John Jay, of Katonah, has inscribed his autograph signature upon the New York Hotel register.

New York Hotel register.

Registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel are H. Seton Carr, M. P. of London, and ex-Gov. Horace Fairbanks, of Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Warren and Miss Warren, of Brooklyn, left the Albemaric Hotel to-day for Europe, sailing on the Erruria. Mr. Warren is the principal owner of the Warren Line steamers, plying between Boston and Liverpool.

At the Brunswick are W. C. Van Horne, Vice President, and George Olds, General Traffic Mana-ger, of the Canadian Pacific Hailway, both of Mon-treal, and Theodore Batterfield, General Passenger Agent of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Esilroed. by man is loved by God. He who suffers pain is installed with an application of PAIN PAINT.



THE FLAG VINDICATED. No Red Rags Here-American Remedie for American Wrongs.

GOOD LUCK FOR PATRICK NEALIS. turn to This City.

Patrick Nealis, ago twenty-two years, left this city in 1856 in company with a man named John Nolan to seek his fortune in the gold mines of California. Nealis and Nolan separated from each other when they reached California, Nolan returned to New York, where he now lives. Since that time the whereabouts of Nealis has not been known, although diligent search has been made for him though diligent search has been made for him by his brother, James Nealis, who has spent considerable time looking him up. He went to California for that purpose in 1863. He did not succeed in finding him, but as Mr. Nealis's father died last January, leaving considerable property, and as a house and lot in Brooklyn worth \$12,000 was left to his lost brother, he inserted an advertisement in a morning paper to-day offering \$200 reward for any information concerning him.

When an Evenina World property was talking to Mr. Nealis to-day, a young man of the name of Charles Kelly, a laborer living at 180 Franklin street, called at the house and said: "I have got your brother," Kelly

said: "I have got your brother." Kelly said that he has known a man by the name Patrick Nealis for the last ten years, and that his age and other particulars correspond with the description gives.

his age and other particulars correspond with the description given.

Kelly further explained that Patrick Nealis had been laboring round the docks for some time, had lost his leg by being run over, and that at present he was in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island. Tames Nealis was over-joyed at this information. In the hope that it might prove correct he left his home at once in company with Kelly to find his brother.

THE LAWYERS' DOWNTOWN CLUB.

Its Rooms in the Equitable Building Opened

for Inspection.

Fourteen thousand feet of club room in the Equitable Building, 120 Broadway, were thrown open from 12 to 4 this afternoon for inspection to the 475 members of the Lawyers' Downtown Club, which now enters into possession of these rooms.

The club was organized at the beginning of this year by Wm. Allen Butler, jr., Ed L. Montgomery, Charles Henry Butler, Jas. W. Alexander, Wm. A. Duer, Wm. D. Guthrie, Jno. J. McCook and Jas. McKeen.

Jno. J. McCook and Jas. McKeen.

The club desired to secure rooms in the Equitable Building to enjoy the advantages of the company's fine law library of 7,000 volumes. Mr. Thomas Campbell is the librarian. The Equitable furnished a suit of eleven rooms and gave carte blanche to the best decorators in town for their treatment. The catering will be by the Cafe Brillat Sayarin.

The catering will be by the Cafe Brillat Savarin.

The rooms are on the south side of the building and are in the following order: Library 70x60 feet; conversation-room, 45x50; smoking-room, 28x25; grill-room, 60x62, and general dining-room, 30x47. The grill room will seat 300. The floor is a parquet of hard wood. Open fire-places make all the rooms cheerful.

The decorations are harmonique. Some of

The decorations are harmonious. Some of the walls are panelled with imitation tapestry, others in plastic low-relief modelling. The club fees are \$100 for resident and \$50 for non-resident members. These dues go to the Equitable Assurance Company, which has shouldered the whole expense of preparing the rooms and providing for the catering.

HE WAS FROM CHICAGO.

Inglorious Ending of a Broadway Demo stration of Onc.

Just as it was growing dark yesterday after noon a dangerons-looking fellow, about thirty years old, made a disturbance at Broadway and Grand street by shouting, "Kill the judges and police! I'm from Chicago," When big Policeman Flannery, of the

Broadway squad, approached, the shouter threw off his coat and threatened resistance, It was only with trouble that the man was ocked up.

At the Jefferson Market Court, this morn

At the Jefferson Market Court, this morning, the prisoner gave his name as Charles Meyer. His night's incarceration had toned him down to a lamb's gentleness. Intoxication was charged against him.

He begged piteously for freedom. He said he had worked on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, and if allowed to go he would return to Chicago.

"Not much," said Justice Patterson. "We can take care of such fellows right here in New York."

was locked up as he could not pay a

Cheering News for Glassworkers. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTEBURG, Nov. 12.-The Fint Glassworkers Association have withdrawn their notice of a stop-

page in pressed glassware factories, which was to occur on the 25th. There are excellent prospect now of a settlement, and a strike will be averted. Editor W. H. Nevins Dend. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTSBURG, Nov. 21. -Wiffred H. Nevins, one

of the editors of the Pittsburg Evening Leader and President of the Leader Publishing Company, died at 2 o'clock this morning after a long illness. His disease was consumption. He Who is Loved

2 O'CLOCK EDITION.

CRASH! BANG! THE POLICE!

A PRIZE-FIGHT IN JERSEY CITY INTER-RUPTED BY BLUECOATS.

One of the Principals and Twenty Sports from New York Captured - Exciting Dashes for Liberty - Heavy - Weight Leonard Tracey Proves Too Fat to Get Through a Window-One Round Fought.

"The West Side Driving Park, Jersey City, at 10.30," was the tip circulated among the purchasers of \$5 tickets to a skin-tight. glove fight to a finish between John Smith and Pat Curtin, two middle-weight aspirants to pugilistic honors. Both come from this

The club-house at the trotting park, which s kept by Fred Keefe, formerly interested in the Chelsea, in West Twenty-third street, and Tommy Geraty, formerly of Harry Hill's, was packed with sporting men, many of whom had not complied with the formality of putting up the \$5 asked for a ticket.

A long delay was caused by the non-ap-A long delay was caused by the non-appearance of Smith and his backer.

The ring was pitched under the grand stand. Frank Stevenson was chosen referee, and Ned Plummer and Bob Turnbull kept the time. Smith was handled by Jack and Howie Burgess, while Curtin was attended by Jack Files and Steve Brodie.

Smith is thirty years old, scaled 155 pounds and stands 5 feet 614 inches.

Curtin is twenty-nine years of age, weighs 150 pounds and is half an inch shorter than his opponent.

Curtin is twenty-nine years of age, weighs
160 pounds and is half an inch shorter than
his opponent.

Smith "set" in his chair like a sprinter on
his mark after the kid gloves had been put
on and all was in readiness. At the call of
time, at 1.26 o'clock, he dashed over to Curtin's corner and hit him almost before Curtin
was off his chair. Curtin clinehed his man
at once, and after a couple of punches had
been exchanged, caught Smith by the leg
and threw him. They wanted to fight while
on the floor, but Stevenson made them get
up and told them not to wrestle again.

They slugged away desperately for a moment, then went down in a clinch again.
Neither relished the punches he got much,
and the rest of the round was cantious.

The men had hardly faced for the second
round when crash! bang! and the spectators
jumped away from one side of the ring, where
a treacherous support seemed to have given
way under its burden.

It wasn't a broken timber, but a force of
Jersey bluecoats, who smashed in the doors
and windows in no time. The way the two
hundred and odd spectators got through the
windows at the back of the stand was surprising.

Steve Brodie was collared in a trice as was

hundred and odd spectators got through the windows at the back of the stand was surprising.

Steve Brodie was collared in a trice, as was Smith. Curtin escaped through a window with Frank Stevenson, Jack Fogarty and a well-known Bleeckor street sport.

Billy Fitzgerald and a reporter were conalled in a corner, while The Eventso World man paused just a second in a dash for liberty through an unguarded doorway to take in the look of deep satisfaction that lighted Mr. Mark Maguiro's eyes before he, too, slipped away as a six-foot "bobby "grabbed little Ed Plummer.

Leonard Tracey, the Brooklyn heavy-weight, was too fat to get all the way through the window he attempted, and was pulled back by the legs.

Arty Kerker, of Harlem, was brought up standing, and Jimmy Connors, the lightweight, kept him company, Jack Oakford got to the ferry through the swamp minus his hat.

A dozen other spectators were caught.

his hat.

A dozen other spectators were caught.

The prisoners were arraigned this morning before Judge Wanser, in the Jersey City Po-

the Court. Smith was held in \$1,000 bail for trial, and George Kane, his sponger, was held in \$500 bail. George Hatcher, of 109 Waverly street, Jersey City, furnished the bail, and they were released.

Jesse Pomercy Will Never See Again. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Jesse Pomeroy will probably never again attempt to escape from prison. He to totally blind, the result of his last attempt to reach he open air. Pomeroy calculated when he put his the open air. Fomeroy calculated when he put his blanket up in front of his cell and turned on the gas that he could get out of the way before the explosion took place, but he reckoned falsely as the ignited gas rendered him monuscious and deprived him of the sense of sight forever. The walls of the prison near his cell were loosanced by the shock. That is the only evidence now, besides Pomeroy sightless eyes, of the last escapade of this notonous murderer. How he secreted the file by which he sawed the iron bar is not yet explained. It probably never will be known.

Knights Declare the Strike Off. PITTSBURG, Nov. 12. -Six months ago the workeen of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company struck for higher wages. The demand was refused and new men were employed. There were numerous and serious collisions between the workers and strikers, and armed forces were at times necessary to prevent bloodshed. The K. of L. has just declared the strike off. But very few of the old men will be taken back.

The Trave's Propeller Damaged. The North German Lloyd steamer Trave arrived at her dock at Hoboken, this morning. She en-

Telegraphic Brevities. CANAJOHABIE, N. Y., Nov. 12.—There are now four inches of snow throughout the Mohawk Val-

four inches of snow throughout the Mohawk Valley.

St. Johnsbury. Vt., Nov. 12.—Eight inches of
snow has railen during the last eighteen hours and
it is still snowing.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Cleveland and
Mrs. Folsom arrived from Bridgeport resterday
morning, and proceeded direct to the White House.

Mr. Carrett, Pa., Nov. 12.—The present drought
is one of the most severe ever experienced in the
State. Everything is as dry as tinder and forces,
fires have destroyed much valuable timber.

McConnellishing, Pa., Nov. 12.—Rev. Thomas MCCONNELLSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Rev. Thomas Rose, an aged Baptist minister, while suffering from mental aberration, entered the barn of his son-in-law, set it on fire and perished in the names.

WOLCOTT, N. Y., Nov. 12.—It is announced that Miss Neille Cook, the narrowly defeated candidate for School Commissioner of Wayne County, is soon to wed William L. Coon, a young Republican law-PLAINFIELD, Nov. 12.—The eldest son of Bret Harte, who has been suffering with a slight these, took a tablespoonful of laudanum restorday by mistake. It required twelve hours constant exertion to keep him awake. He recovered.

Prob Furnishes Suushine Again. Wantie indications WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

Weather indications:
For Connecticut and
Rastern New York, Juin
weather; fresh to Brish

Rustern New York, Jule weather; Fresh to Brish northwesterly to in as, diminishing in Force; a sight rise in bempera